

cellency still unremittingly
this Seminary. Language
ly to applaud. The late
of your Generosity, in en-
ary, with your own excel-
times, a set of Globes, and
nts, can never be mentioned
grateful Emotions. With
we reflect, that one of the
of the Building will be a-
and: Effigies of its great
Donations, so seasonable
d Reputation to the Society;
ually to prosecute the grand
n; and animate us, with re-
the faithful Discharge of our

riety of Instances, of your
concern; for the future Prof-
d State, will engage Gene-
rise up and call you Blessed.
Motives, which actuate every
ncy's Conduct, must be ap-
e acquainted with your ami-
d the conscious Pleasure you
umental, of advancing the
and the Felicity of Man-
to the transient Satisfaction,
Elogiums on exterior Great.

ous, that the worthy and be-
ich have always distinguished
e; are abundantly sufficient to
ry after Death, yet suffer, Sir,
ed by the pure Dictates of
mit your Name with your ad-
vant Posterity. As the College
ws You in the Light of its
Benefactor; and the impartial
a Respect, deservedly due to
er; permit us, to dignify the
g at Prince-Town, with that
n. And when your Excellency
use not made with Hands, eter-
let Belcher-Hall, proclaim your
r the Advancement of Chris-
ment of the Arts and Sciences,

pt. 24, 1755.

ncy's ANSWER.

beauty Thanks, for this respectful
Address; but ashamed and sorry I
ake so slender a Challenge to the

the Honour of his Majesty's ap-
ner in his Plantations, (now
I determin'd, as far as it would
Majesty's Honour and Interest, and
of his People, to look upon Mo-
Temperament for the easy and
on of Government: And this I
contributed to the present Peace and
Province; after the many Tumults
in groaning under, for a long Time
Soon after which, it seemed to
for Religion and Learning, should
Province, for the better enlightening
lifting the Manners, of this and
Colonies: And to this End, that
society, under a good Institution, for
d Success. This important Affair,
g my Administration, beset by and
in all such laudable Ways and
we judged most likely to effect what
which I hope and believe, is the ad-
om and Interest of the blessed Jesus,
ood of Mankind. And I desire in
give Praise and Thanks to Almighty
him, to the many generous Bene-
contributed to the Encouragement
of the College of New-Jersey's
have been pursuing, free from all
dime, as a Thing, I believe to be
Sight of God our Saviour. And
Time, I must go the Way, whence
I shall lay down my Head in the
greater Peace and Comfort, in that
e to live to see the present flourishing
age; for whose future Welfare and
I pray in some of my latest Ma-

ular grateful Notice, of the Respect
re desirous of doing me and my Fa-
the Edifice, lately erected in Prince
one of Belcher-Hall; but you will
excuse me, while I absolutely decline
such

such an Honour, for I have always been very fond of
the Mite of a late great Personage, Proculus quam
Conspici. But I must not leave this Head, without
asking the Favour of your naming the present Building,
Nassau-Hall: And this I hope you will take as a
further Instance of my real Regard to the future Wel-
fare and Interest of the College; as it will express the
Honour we retain, in this remote Part of the Globe,
to the immortal Memory of the glorious King William
the Third, who was a Branch of the illustrious House
of Nassau; and who, under God, was the great
Deliverer of the British Nation from those two
monstrous Furies, Popery and Slavery: And
who for the better Establishment of the true Religion
and of English Liberty, brought forward an Act in
the British Parliament, for securing the Crown of
Great-Britain, to the present Royal Family; whereby
we are now become happy under the best of Kings; in
the full Enjoyment of English Liberty and Property.
And God Almighty grant, we may never want a
Sovereign from his Loins, to sway the British Scepter
in Righteousness.

J. BELCHER.

PHILADELPHIA, October 16.

Extract of a Letter from London.

"I am informed by a Gentleman in great Au-
thority here, and who is intimately connected
with the Ministry, that Admiral Hawke has
positive Orders if he meets with the French
Fleet, or any Number of their Merchantmen in
a Fleet, to attack and take them, but not to
meddle with single Ships."

ANNAPOLIS, October 30.

We hear his Excellency HORATIO SHARPE, Esq;
our Governor, will set out To-morrow, or next Day, for
the Northward, in order to meet General SHIRLEY, and
the other Northern Governors, at New-York, about the 9th
of next Month, on some Affairs of Importance.

Last Sunday Morning, died very suddenly, at his Lodgings
in Town, Capt. JOHN RANDALL, aged 66 Years. He
had been ailing for some Days, but Saturday Night eat his
Supper pretty well, and went to Bed, where he was found
dead in the Morning, and is supposed to have died in an
Apoplectic Fit. He had been many Years a Trader into
this Province.

At an Election in this City, on Tuesday last, of a Com-
mon-council-man, in the room of JOHN BAILEY, Esq; who
was last Month chosen an Alderman (in the room of the
Hon. EDMUND JENKINS, Esq; removed to England), the
Citizens were pleased to make Choice of JONAS GREEN,
Printer, who takes this Method to return them his grateful
Thanks for this Token of their Esteem, and the Confidence
they have reposed in him, and to assure them that he will
always do every Thing to promote the Interest and Welfare
of the City, which shall lie in his Power, and acknowledges
himself to be, their much obliged, and very humble Servant.

We hear the Election of a Common-council-man, in the
room of Dr. CHARLES CARROLL, deceased, will be on
the last Tuesday in January next.

An Account of CROWN-POINT, written in the Year 1751.

ABOUT 30 Leagues from St. John's on the Lake
Champlain, is Fort Frederic, called by us Crown-Point,
where a Bay and small River to the Westward form a Point
on which the Fort stands. It is built of Stone, the Walls a
considerable Height and Thickness, and has 21 Pieces of
Cannon and Swivels mounted on the Ramparts and Bastions,
a few of the largest are Six Pounders. I observed the Walls
cracked from Top to Bottom in several Places.

At the Entrance to the Fort is a dry Ditch 12 or 20 Feet
square, and a Draw-Bridge. There is a subterraneous Pas-
sage under the Draw-Bridge to the Lake, which I apprehend
is to be made use of in Time of Need, to bring Water to the
Garrison, as the Well they have in it affords them but very
little. In the N. W. Corner of the Fort stands the Citadel,
it is a Stone Building Eight-square, four Story high, each
turned with Arches, mounts 20 Pieces of Cannon and Swi-
vels, the largest Six Pounders, four of which are in the first
Story, and are useless till the Walls are beat down. At the
Entrance to the Citadel is a Draw-Bridge and Ditch, of the
same Dimensions as that to the Fort. The Walls of the
Citadel are about ten Feet thick, the Roof is high, and very
slightly covered with Shingles.

To the S. S. E. and S. W. of the Fort the Ground is
rising, and is very advantageous for erecting a Battery in Case
of a Siege, as it is not above 300 Yards distant from the
Fort. Behind the Land is low, and some Thousands of
Men may lie without receiving any Damage from the Can-
non of the Fort, as the Ridge is a fine Cover, and lies cir-
cular, so as to flank two of the Bastions. They have a
Chapel and several large Mass-Houses within the Fort,
which are put to no other Use than storing their Provisions.
The Land near the Fort, and on each Side of the Lake,
which they are settling, is level and good: Since the Peace
there are already 14 Farms on it, and as great Encourage-
ment is given by the King, I was informed, that by next
Fall, several more Families would settle.

This Fort is of very great Importance to the French; for
in Time of War it supplies the Parties sent to our Frontiers
with Necessaries, and serves for a Place of Retreat, as it lies
North from Albany only 33 Leagues.

From St. John's, which is truly but a Magazine, they go in
a Schooner to Crown-Point. Two Ways lead from hence to-
wards Hudson's River; the one by Lake St. Sacrament, in
which there is a Mile Portage, in the Straight between the
Lake and Wood-Creek. This very dangerous passing this
Lake at the Change of Weather, by Reason of the great
Waves arising without much Wind, and the inaccessible
Cliffs of St. Mountains on the East Side. At the Head

the Lake divides into two Bays, from the Easternmost of
which is a Portage Twelve Miles, or more, to Hudson's Ri-
ver. And from this Portage to Albany, you go down Hud-
son's River, without any other Interruption than two little
Portages of about Half a Mile each. The other Way from
Crown-Point towards Hudson's River, is altogether by Wood-
Creek, and you are only interrupted with a Portage of a
Stone's throw or two in Length, at a Place called King's
naughtness. The Portage from Wood-Creek to Hudson's
River is Twelve Miles also; and the Passage thence to Al-
bany is by the same River, and with the same Interruption.
The whole performed in five or six Days.

CUSTOM-HOUSE, ANNAPOLIS, Entered,
Brigantine Fox, Cornelius Robertson, from Rap-
pahannock.

Cleared for Departure,
Snow Greenock, David Alexander, for Glasgow;
Sloop Hopewell, William Thomas, for Hampton;
Ship Frisby, George Davie, for Bristol;
Brigantine Martha, Elijah Stoddart, for Bristol;
Ship Sterling, George Jump, for Bristol.

TO BE SOLD,

On Wednesday the 10th Day of December next, at
the House of Mr. Thomas Hamar, in Queen-
Anne's County, betwixt the Hours of 10 and 12
in the Forenoon,

A TRACT of Land called Robotam's Park,
containing 500 Acres, more or less, lying
on the Unicorn-Branch, by Spence's Mill, near
the Head of Chester River, in Queen-Anne's County.
Any Person inclined to purchase may be inform-
ed of the Title by applying to

JAMES DICK.

To be SOLD by the Subscriber,
A TRACT of Land containing 462 and a
Half Acres, at present in the Possession of
Mr. Henry Waisan, lying upon Patowmack River,
about a Mile below the Mouth of Rock-Creek, hav-
ing a most pleasant Situation, with very good Im-
provements, consisting of a Dwelling House, a
Brick Washing House, a Store and Warehouse,
and other convenient Out-houses, with four young
Orchards.

Any Person inclined to purchase may be inform-
ed of the Price and Title, by applying to

JAMES DICK.

TO BE SOLD,



A VERY good Tract of Land, containing
550 Acres, or thereabouts, lying within two
Miles of the City of Annapolis, on the North Side
of South-River, whereon is a very good Dwelling
House, Kitchen, Barn, Stable, Negro Quarter,
and every convenient Out-house; also two very
good young Orchards, and a great deal of good
Meadow Land.

For Title and Terms apply to
THOMAS BALDWIN.

SOME Years ago came into this Country from
England, one Edward Walter, and lived with
Mr. William Mordant, near Upper Marlborough, in
Prince-George's County: If the said Walter be liv-
ing, and will apply to the Printer hereof, he will
hear of something to his Advantage; and if he be
dead, or if he has left any Issue, any one acquaint-
ing the Printer therewith, he shall be paid for his
Trouble.

THERE is at the Plantation of Mr. Henry
Rexer, near Patowmack, taken up as a Stray,
a Bay Horse, about 13 and 1/2 Hands high, paces,
has a Bob Tail, and is branded on one Shoulder
with E, and one Buttock with B; the E being
larger than the B.

The Owner may have him again, on proving
his Property and paying Charges.

THERE are in the Possession of James Crouch,
at Langanore, in Frederick County, taken up
as Strays, two Horses; the one a Sorrel, branded
on the near Thigh thus , marked with a Crop
in the near Ear, and a Slit in the off Ear, has a
small Star in his Forehead, a small white Stripe
down to his Nose, and has several Saddle Spots:
The other a Grey, branded on the near Shoulder
thus , marked with a Slit and an under Bit in
the near Ear.

The Owner or Owners may have them again,
on proving Property, and paying Charges.

COMMITTED to my Custody, as a Run-
away, one Richard Swann, who says he is
a Servant to Mr. James Scruffy, of Middlesex Coun-
ty, in Virginia. His Master is desired to come
and pay the Charges, and take him away.

CHARLES GRAHAME, Sheriff of
Calvert County.

TO BE SOLD,

For Bills of Exchange, Sterling Money, Gold, or
Paper Currency,

TWO Hundred and Thirty Acres of Land,
adjoining to George-Town in Frederick Coun-
ty, Maryland, whereon is a very good Dwelling-
House, Fifty Feet by Thirty, Four Rooms on a
Floor, well under-pinn'd with Stone, a good Kit-
chen, Study, a paved Garden, and Tan-Yard,
with other Conveniences, well situated for Trade.

Also Two Hundred and Eighty-six Acres of
Land (a Hundred of which is fit for Meadow),
lying on Goose-Creek in Prince George's County,
about two Miles from George-Town, and about a
Mile and a half from the Eastern Branch Ferry,
with a Dwelling-House, Barn, and other Out-
Houses, and two Apple-Orchards; the Plantation
is in good Repair, and well fenced in. For Terms
apply to
GEORGE GORDON,
of Prince George's County.

THE last GAZETTE, [N^o. 546.] completed Ten Years
and a Half since it's first Publication, and Three Years
since the Price of it was alter'd, from 14s. to 12s. 6d.
a Year: All those who are indebted for more than one
Year are requested to make Payment, or else

TO BE SOLD,

A NEAT POST-CHAISE, almost new,
with the Harness. For further Particulars,
enquire of the Printer hereof.

TO BE SOLD,

At Public Sale, to the highest Bidder, for Bills of
Exchange, or Current Money, on Tuesday the 18th
Day of November next, at Alexandria, in Fair-
fax County, Virginia,

ONE Parcel of Land containing 1400 Acres,
being Part of Clifton's Neck, lying on Pa-
towmack River and Little-Hunting-Creek, on which
are several Plantations, with Dwelling-Houses,
Out-Houses, Orchards, and sundry other Improve-
ments.

Also a Tract of Land containing 600 Acres,
which formerly belonged to Henry Brent, lying on
the Fork of Little-Hunting-Creek, within half a
Mile of the abovementioned Parcel of Land, and
on which there are likewise sundry Improvements,
and is very convenient to two Landings, one on
Patowmack River, and the other on Little-Hunting-
Creek. The whole is well situated for Trade, and
is within five Miles of Alexandria.

For Title apply to
IGNATIUS DIBGES,
WILLIAM DIBGES,
JOHN ADDISON.

THE Subscriber, living in Annapolis, having
supplied himself with several very good
Workmen, and every Thing necessary, for carrying
on the BLOCK-MAKER'S Business, hereby
gives Notice, That he will furnish any Persons
with Blocks, for Shipping, as cheap and as good
as they can be had in any Part of America; and
will take in Pay for them, Rum, Corn, Flour,
Plank, Lignum Vitæ, or Shingles. He likewise
makes and mends Pumps for Shipping and Wells;
which will fetch Water from any Depth, by an
easy Suction: He also makes Carriages for Guns,
at the most reasonable Rates.

GAMALIEL BUTLER.
N. B. He will give 12s. a Cord for good
Ash, in the Round, not less than 8 Feet long, and
8 or 9 Inches Diameter; and if very large and
clear of Knots he will give more.

RAN away from the Subscriber, on the 12th
of October, two Convict Servant Men; the
one named James Samples, a Hemp-Dresser, he is
of a middle Size, of a brown Complexion, and
Pock-fretten, and is pretty forward or impudent.
He had on a black Wig, a Snuff-colour'd Coat,
and black Plush Breeches; his other Cloaths are
not very remarkable; or very good. The other
is named John Owen, by Trade a Weaver, he is
a very lusty Man, and speaks very broad English.
He had on an old Cloth Coat, much worn, and
an Osnabrigs Shirt; his other Cloaths are not well
known, but are very ordinary. They have been
in the Country about two Months, and 'tis believ'd
will make for Philadelphia.

Whoever takes up the said Servants, and brings
them to their Master, at Bladenburg, shall have
Twenty Shillings for each more than the Law al-
lows, paid by
CHRISTOPHER LOWMEES.

THERE is at the Plantation of Philip Turner,
living on Bush Creek, in Frederick County,
taken up as a Stray, a Chestnut Sorrel Mare, brand-
ed on the off Buttock H B.

The Owner may have her again, on proving
his Property, and paying Charges.